"CHRIS AND THE WONDERFUL LAMP" TOUN AT THE VICTORIA.

Jerome syles and Edna Wallace Hopper as Interpreters of Glen McDonough's Humor and John Philip Sousa's Music. Whatever may be the large number of exderived from the tale of Aladdin, goof them in New York since last w variant was called "Chris and Lamp." It took up the old story rablan narrator had left off. The ant was treated by Glen Mcr of the piece, at the Victoria a prologue, too familiar to require ot a necessary preface matter. There was a lapse as between the adventures of Aladand Chris Wagstaff, who bought the amp at an auction sale in Connecticut with Yankes ingenuity soon ascermake value. The genius whom it was as obedient and resourceful The youth was not slow to slave's service to account in the rough course of his court-He wished himself the boarding school, where s had been put away from ncement exercises were going on, and his comrade figured therein as ors. As the one was the small ace Hopper, while the other was rome Sykes, and as the amusing means of both those players are fa reader may readily conceive that much and obvious fun. The were exposed, after their ansted long enough, and then the lamp transported all concerned s present kingdom, on a Pacific not end, last night, until first bour of the morning. the first hour of the including t there was no complaint. It ranumber of songs and dan-e latter employed five girs in this siks over various colored elec-ia this siks over various colored elec-ia which made a pretty effect. The songs in well written by Mr. Mollonough. His err jugling and his wording elever, his ideas were rather conventional, size had been written by John Philip which may make it popular. It can oken of as good. Lacking melodies it to fill the defletency with noise, was not pleasing. Then he had coloes poorly, writing the songs a singers range. Of course, he voices poorly, writing the songs the singers range. Of course, exond net ended with a march, ras sing by the entire company rad by a brass hand on the singe and orebestra. It had for its retrieve to the song in "Three can be a song in "Three can be a song in "Three can is," As an encore Mr Sousa's old or such a song in "Three can song song as a song in "Three can be a song in "Three c

panes. This same arrangement of one oh was used in London last De Wolf Hopper in "El Captun." corners Wr. Sykes and Mrs. Hopper ourse, the most prominent. Mr. had fitted them well. Mr. Sykes is as the Slave of the had not had a drink rs, though, to use his own words, dry that his throat was dusty. It lot to speak most of the author's which were quite as racy as any foncetten in distributing the bright lines. She worked very, very hard and received much hypitage and many flowers for her efforts. Nellie Lyuch and John Page were a cauple of really exceptional aerobate dancers. Ethe Irone Stewart. Emilie Beautre, Charles H Drew and Randolph Curry flied smaller parts arceptably. The extravaganza had been excellently staged by Ben Teal. The piece will probably please New Yorkers for a comple of months. Mr. McDonough's book is clever. Mr. Sousa's music is almost a continuous march, and Mr. Sykes and Mrs. Hopper are well litted. It has always been one of the curiosities of taste that Straus-'s "Die Fledermaus" has never met with popular success here when surg in English. The intrigue, founded on an old French farce, is better than most comic operas possess, and the beauty of the music

has made the score one of the greatest that the Vlenna composer ever wrote. Critical estimate has sometimes placed "The Merry War" on a level musically with this work, although greater praise has generally gone to "The Bat." Since Mathilde Cottrelly, at the head of the McCaull orces, appeared as an admirable Adele at was a lively entertainment during two e hours and its general direction folthe character of "Die Fledermaus." (suggesting at any time the possibility of the original work. Straus's piquant continuent to the evening's diversion, was not in the manner of their v. but in their indestructible that any placement was not should be a properly of their the strategy of their their pindestructible. delivery, but in their indestructible easence that such pleasure as was possible can doe found. There were some lively action, voriferous singing and a minimum of musical success in the production, which entertained the audience although its ultimate fate will add no illumination to the undecided cause of the unpepularity here of Straus's most famous operatia when it is sung in the vernacular.

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THE OPERA.

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Calve, Saligenc, Plancon and Suzanne

Adams in "Carmen." Mile. Calve repeated last night at the Metrotolitan Opera House for the second time this as in her familiar performance of the heroine " and the size of the audishowed this personation has not lost its

easily comprehensible. She was not in her customary spirits and went through the early acts without the enthusiasm she usually puts into her by-play. These variations would probably be noticeable only to those spectators who know her performance in its most exuberant moods. Its wonderful effectiveness as a whole is not damaged by these temporary changes, for it is a masterplece of lyric acting changes, for it is a masterplece of lyric acting at all times. Only for this reason are its oceasional moods worthy of comment. Mile. Calve was in excellent voice and made her voice as powerfully expressive as ever of the emotions of her character. M. Salignae, who took the place of M. Saléza as Don José sang as he always does in musicianly fashion, delivered the flower song with taste and feeling and acted the last scenes with considerable pathos. M. Plançon strengthened the favorable impression he made last week as Escamillo. That difficult role seems at last to have found an admirable representative. He gives the buildighter more than the customary dignity, but he is not lacking in passion and exhibits more classicity than was to be expected in view of his previous dramatic methods. Miss Suzanne Adams is suited by voice and temperament to the rôle of Micaela and last night she was charming in her girlish action and her agreeable singing. She is as delightful an exponent of the character as could be found in the Metropolitan's present forces. Salignae, who took the place of M. Saléza

CHILDREN PREVENT A MUEDER. Drunken Father Fails to Kill Their Mother, But Shoots Himself.

Julius Jacobs, a cab driver, attempted to murder his wife at their home, 325 East Eighty-eighth street, yesterday, and his bullets missing the mark shot himself in the head. dying in a few minutes. The couple have seven children between the ages of three and

Jacobs began drinking three years ago, and when in his cups threatened frequently to kill his wife. He became so abusive last November that she had him arrested and Magistrate Zeller sent him to the Island for two months. He was discharged a few days ago. When he reached home Jacobs told his wife that she would soon be sorry for what she had done. He lounged around the house all of Saturday, complaining about his bad luck, and on Sunday he began drinking again. In some of the saloons in the neighborhood he showed a loaded revoiver, saying that his wife would get the contents of it before the first day of the new year was over, but nobody made it his business to warn the woman or the police.

When Jacobs went home yesterday morning he found his wife, his eldest daughter and his son Harry, who is 13 years old, in the front room. As soon as he caught sight of his wife he yelled out, "Ain't you sorry for what you did?" and pulled out the revolver. Mrs. Jacobs screamed and started out of the room. Jacobs was about to shoot at her when the girl and boy grabbed him by the arms and succeeded in preventing him from firing until their mother had got out of the room and had shut the door. Then the drunken maniae got his arms free and fired through the door twice. The bullets went wile of the mark, but not knowing this the man turned the weapon on himself and inflicted a fatal wound despite his children's efforts. oaded revolver, saying that his wife would get

SHOT DEAD AT A NEW YEAR FROLIC. Pistol Went Off by Accident and the Builet

Killed Miss Labosh. Passaic, N. J., Jan. 1.-Ellen Labosh, 24 years old, was accidentally shot dead during a New Year's celebration at 157 Third street early this morning. The man who shot her is Martin Schwarz, in whose apartments the shooting occurred. A number of persons watched the old year out there last night. At midnight Schwarz went

LUCKY CHICAGO UNIVERSITY.

It Begins the New Year \$3,370,000 Richer Than It Was in 1899.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- Dr. Harper will announce at the convocation exercises of the University of Chicago, which will be held to-morrow that form until the Castle Square Company erday afterneon performed the operation of the event at the of the Strauss operetta went, the had to be taken for the deed, a was a lively entertainment during two been hours and its general direction folago, no attempt had been for the work in its trans-1. 1900. One year ago \$1.135,000 had been raised. Since that time Dr. Harper has secured \$550,000 in addition. The President refused to-night to make known the names of the denors, but will announce them at the convocation.

br. Harper recently received word from Mr. sketeller that he would extend the time raise the \$2,000,000 three months and 5,000 yet remains to be raised. President riper is confident that he will experience no hanks in doing that

Johnson, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

J. B. Johnson, were married this evening set by Militia.

tices of the Courts, Officers of the Army and Navy and to the General Public Brilliant Scene in the Famous East Room.

Washington, Jan. 1.—President McKinley and his wife held a New Year's reception today and extended the season's greetings to very official of the Government and to many hundreds of the private citizens of Washington. The state reception at the White House. an annual event of ceremony and splendor, was never more brilliant than it was to-day, and for nearly three hours the President and first to the members of the Cabinet, then to the gorgeously uniformed Ambassadors, Ministers and sub-officials of the Diplomatic Corps, the dignified Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, the officers of the Army and Navy in full dress uniforms, scores of lesser Government officials, and finally to a great crowd of plain citizens, who filed through the rooms of the mansion for fully an hour until the doors of the house were closed at the hour of 1:30 P. M. All the Executive Departments of the Government were closed for the day and all Washington observed the holiday. The weather on this New Year's Day was al-

most unique for Washington. The President, when he arose this morning, must have been struck with the unusual sight of snow stretching away across the White Lot to the Washingon Monument and the Potomac River; and the sound of sleigh bells in every street and avenue, an uncommon occurrence in the Disrict of Columbia. The first snow came last reek, and this was followed by a fall of two nches last night, so that when the earliest risers were exchanging the senson's greetings The sun shone brilliantly and the light snow lung to the limits of every tree. The day, so far as the snow and weather were concerned, was a duplicate of New Year's Day 1850, when the inhabitants awoke to a greater surprise than had awaited them on any New Year's Day within the memory of the oldest inhabitants. Within the White House the usual elaborate preparations for a great state reception had President and Mrs. McKinley received their guests, and the Red and Green Parlors adjoining, had few floral decorations. But in the his toric East Room, the great apartment in which hang the full length life-sized portraits of George Washington, Martha Washington and Abraham Lincoln, a scene of great loveliness, was presented, Immense paims of various kinds the space in the four corners of the room and between windows and portraits. The windows I asid were heavily banked with potted plants and flowers, and the four mantels below the mamnoth plate mirrors were transformed into gardens of flowers. At each side of the flowerladen mantels towered fine specimens rubber plant and the slender species of palm. The most brilliant foliage plants grown in the botanical gardens contributed striking colors to the general effect.

The hour for receiving the general public was 12:35 o'clock. As early as 11:30, however, into the yard with a new revolver and fired four shots as a greeting to 1900. He thought that he had emptied all of the chambers of the weapon and returned to the house. Several of the young women present, among them Miss Labosh, expressed fear of revolvers and Schwarz walked playfully toward them saying that he would show them the workings of the weapon.

As he walked across the room the revolver was accidentally discharged. The bullet struck Miss Labosh under the left arm, taking a downward course and severing one of the chief arteries near the heart. She died in a few minutes. Schwarz was placed under arrest and lodged in the county jail.

A line of men, women, girls and boys began to form in front of the northwest gate to the White House grounds, and before noon the line extended in double file an eighth of a mile or more across Seventeenth street in the direction of Washington Circle. A few minutes before 11 o'clock the carriages with members of the Cabinet and their households began to arrive, and closely following came the rejeased private carriage of the British Ambassador end the equipages of the other members of the Diplomatic torus. The Marine Pland was stationed in the shortcorrisior west of the East Room, next to the Schwarz was placed under arrest and lodged in the county jail. a line of men, women, girls and boys began to the Cabinet and their households began to arrive, and closely following came the religeated private carriage of the British Ambassador and the equipages of the other members of the Diplomatic Corps. The Marine Pand was stationed in the short corridor west of the East Room, next to the stairs leading to the business apartment of the Executive Mansies. The members of the band word their full dress searlet uniforms. In the conservatory at the other end of the White House was the Third Cavalry Band from Fort Myer.

Fromptly at 11 o'clock the President appeared at the heal of the stairs in the private part of the mansion, Mrs. Mckinley leaning on his arm. At a signal from an officer stationed

Harper is confident that he will experience no difficulty in doing this.

TWO TAKE POISON BY MISTAKE.

One Drinks Carbolic Acid for a Sleeping Draught, Another for Cough Medicine.

Johnson, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

J. B. Johnson, were married this evening at the residence of the bride's parents, 4214 Washington Boulevard, according to the rites of the Catholic Church. Mi-s Katherine Johnson was maid of honor and the Misses Papin and Munchen Schaus of New York were the brides mids. The groomsmen were William Pope, J. Armstrong, August Ewing, Jr., and Clarkson Carpenter. Lieut. Ordway is stationed at Washington.

The Equitable's Statement.

In another column the Equitable Life Assurance Society makes a preliminary statement of its business for 1830 and of its financial condition at the end of that year. The figures are a reflection of the great prosperity which the country has enjoyed during the past year. New insurance of over \$200,000,000 was placed on the books and the outstanding linesurance now amounts to fity millions over the billion dollar mark. The surplus to policy holders is now over \$22,000,000.

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ADMIRAL AND MRS, DEWEY RECEIVE Public Reception at the House of Mrs

Washington McLean. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Admiral and Mrs. Dewey held a public reception to-day at the house of Mrs. Washington McLean, Mrs. Dewey's mother. For two hours, from 42:30 to 2:30, the house was crowded with callers, the list including a majority of the officers of the Army and Navy, and a large number of the social friends of the Admiral and his wife. A breakfast was given before the reception to young ladies and matrons who assisted in reeiving. Mrs. McLean's house is one of the largest in this city and is well adapted to receiving. When the guests entered they left their wraps in the billiard room on the first floor and ascended to the drawing room on the second floor, where they were received by Admiral and Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. McLean, Admiral Dewey stood at the door, the guests being presented by Lieut, Crawford, Both were in full dress uniform. As the callers were greeted by the Admiral he introduced them to Mrs. Dewey, who presented them to Mrs. McLean.
Mrs. Dawey looked remarkably well, being

dressed in white silk, trimmed with lace and wearing pearls and turquoise ornaments. A white satin fan was suspended from a rope of white satin fan was suspended from a rope of pearls, which she wore as a girdle, and about her neck was a hand of pearls fastened with the turquoise. The party, who assisted in the reception, was scattered through the drawing room, music room and dining room, no one being in the line but the Admiral, Mrs. Doway and her mother. Mrs. McLean wore a plain black dress with a lace cap. She also wore a few diamond ornaments. There were no floral decorations. The ladies all wore afternoon dresses instead of evening dress, as is some times done at New Year's receptions in Washington.

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Admiral Dewey was in the best of spirits and greated every one with the warmest handshake. Among the callers were many members of the Diplomatic Corps. Minister Wu Ting-fang and his wife drove to the Dewey reception from the White House and sat behind the Admiral for some time, watching the throng pass. During a pause Admiral Dewey turned to Minister Wu and insisted on his taking his place in the line and receiving the guests, saying his hand was almost crushed. Mr. Wu responded that he had been troubled the same way at his receptions, and while he appreciated the honor, he begged to be excused. The Admiral showed great solicuted as to Mrs. McLean, whose age would have excused her receiving her guests scated, but Mrs. McLean displayed no signs of fatigue and repeatedly declined the Admiral's suggestion that she be seated.

Mr. John R. McLean, Mrs. Dewey's brother, called to pay his respects and remained a short time. Mr. McLean, Mrs. Dewey's brother, called to pay his respects and remained a short time. Mr. McLean are the Admiral's and

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Mr. John R. McLean, Mrs. Dewey's brother, called to pay his respects and remained a short time. Mr. McLean greeted the Admiral and Mrs. Dewey cordially, wishing then the happiest returns of the day. When he came to his mother he bowed very low and chivalrously raised her hand to his lips.

The only descritton in the dining room, aside from the delicacies with which the table was laden, was a large model of the Olympia in immortalies, which graced the centre of the table. It was decorated with flags, as the ships are on festal occasions, and through the windows and from its headilght streamed rays from miniature electric lights. Refreshments were served from a table by the ladies of the receiving tarty.

Among the callers were a number who had been grawn there by the fame of the Admiral. One of them was an old man named McCubbin, who had been a sailor in his youth and had fought on the fleet of Admiral Farragut when the passage of Vicksburg was forced. Mr. McCubbin brought with him his great grantson, a how of five, and presented him to the Admiral and Mrs. Dewey. Admiral Dewey was pleased to see Mr. McCubbin and greeted him warmly. Many of the diplomatic corps cailed during the afternoon, the embassies being represented by the secretaries or other attachés.

NEW YEAR'S IN ALBANY,

Gov. Roosevelt Gives Receptions at Executive Chamber and Mansion.

ALBANY, Jan. 1.- New Year's was ushered in with a snowstorm which continued throughout the morning. Gov. Roosevelt gave the customary reception to the public at the Executive Chamber from 12 o'clock until 1. Representatives of the local military bodies and political clubs, cadets of the Christian Brothers Academy and Brig.-Gen. Robert Shaw Oliver and his staff of the Third Brigade were among the callers. The members of the Governor's Staff assisted him in receiving.

The principal social event of the day was the The principal social event of the day was the reception given at the Executive Mansion by the Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt from 3 to 5 ocioek. The receiving party was grouped in the small rink reception room at the right of the hall way. Assisting the Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt form 3 to 5 ocioek. The receiving party was grouped in the small rink reception room at the right of the hall way. Assisting the Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt for receive were: Mrs. Timothy L. Weodruff, Mrs. Bohn C. Davies, Mrs. John T. McDenough, Mrs. William J. Poane, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Lohn P. Jaeckel, Mrs. Edward Bowditch, Mrs. Robert Shaw Oliver, Mrs. Matthew Hale, Mrs. William G. Doane, Mrs. Matthew Hale, Mrs. William J. Poane, Mrs. Samuel B. Ward and Mrs. Alton B. Parker, the Third Signal Corps. N. G. N. Y.: the Governor's staff and Adjutant-General Hoffman. Col. Treadwell, as usual, presented the guests.

HIS NEW YEAR KEPT IN A HOSPITAL.

Major Camp. Temperance Lecturer, Was

Major Camp, Temperance Lecturer, Was Picked Up Unconscious in the Street. Some boys out on a New Year's raid saw an elderly man leaning against a store window at Park row and Mulberry street, early yesterday Park row and Mulberry street, early yesterday morning, and jostled him with "Hello, pop!" He k-eled over and feil as they touched him, and the boys ran. A policeman who had seen it all touch him senseless and had him taken to the Elizabeth street station. From there he was sent to the Hudson Street Hospital.

Cards and newspaper clippings in the man's pocket seemed to show that he was Major Henry Camp, a temperance lecturer, and at the hospital he revived enough to say that that was his name, that he was 60 years old and that he lived at 9 Jane street. His head was badly cut, and he relapsed into unconsciousness. ness.

Major Camp recovered later, but remained in the hospital last night. His daughter-in-law, who called to see him at the hospital, said that he was connected with a temperance society having headquarters in Henry street.



The New Year has brought to \$15 a purchasing power almost twice the ordinary. 815 each.

175 double-breasted frock coats and vests, right in cloth and cut, every size in some thing; were \$20 to \$38.

300 various black cutaway suits, every size; were \$18 to \$32. Perhaps a thousand sack suits Nassaperna.

-fancy mixtures, a few blacks, a conglomeration of almost-butnot-quite-all-sold good things; Larmstatt 42 were originally marked \$15, the rest from that to \$30.

Half a thousand smooth kersey and rough overcoats; were \$16 | Lampa-as

\$15 each.

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DENMARK ANXIOUS TO SELL

OFFERS HER THREE WEST INDIA ISLANDS FOR \$3,000,000.

If We Do Not Buy She Will Seek a Purchaser Elsewhere-A Bill to Be Introduced in Congress This Week Approprinting the \$3,000,000 Purchase Money. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- The acquisition of the Danish West Indies by the United States beore the end of the Fifty-sixth Congress, and perhaps before the end of the present session, follows:

s regarded as certain by officials well informed as to the attitude of both Denmark and the United States Government in the matter. Denmark is willing to sell and the United States are they, and in addition to this there are as outlined herein.

"The Regents of the University, having the officials concerned will effectually dispose of any opposition to the purchase in the American Congress. It has been made of the State system of education, should be lear to this Government that the Danish Govrnment has definitely decided to dispose of its West Indian possessions without any great delay, and while the United States have first choice, Depmark has let it be understood that, failing to make a bargain with this country. she will seek a purchaser elsewhere, the Monoe doctrine to the contrary notwithstanding. It is generally believed that Germany would It is generally believed that Germany would be only too giad of an opportunity of securing the group, but she has been deterred from attempting to accomplish that end through her own and Denmark's regard for the rosition taken by the United States concerning the acquirement of territory on or adjacent to the American continent by Luronean or other foreign nations. Should Congress fail to provide the amount necessary to buy the islands, an embarrassing international situation may be brought about by Denmark offering them to another nation, &c. Denmark's desire to get rid of the group is due mainly to the fact that the expense of maintaining the islands is greater than the revenues derived from them. As direct negotiations looking to the transfer of the islands have taken place between the governments at Washington and Copenhagen, but an unofficial agent of Denmark was here recently and practically arranged that the Executive Administration should endeavor to secure the necessary authority and appropriation from Congress. Since the failure of the islands by the United States, negotiated by Secretary Seward, the Danish Government has declined to enter into any official communication on the subject with the United States Government uness assured in advance that there would not be another fizzle. The unofficial Danish agent, Capt. Von Christmas of the Royal Danish Navy, explained this condition to the official here during his recent visit.

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The price for the group was \$3,000,000. In the Seward treaty the price fixed was \$7,500,000, and this was for only two of the islands, St. Thomas and St. John. It was explained by Denmark at that time that she would not dispose of the remaining island. Santa Cruz, without the consent of France. This impediment has since beer removed, and Denmark is now free to sell all three islands. The plan arranged for the transfer of the group to the United States will be initiated by the introduction in Congress of a bill appropriating \$3,000,000 for their purchase. This bill will require the sanction of a majority of the Senate and House and the approval of the President. If the measure becomes a law, formal negotiations will be entered into with Denmark, and a treaty will be negotiated transferring the group to the United States. This treaty will require the ratification of the Senate. The bill will be introduced soon after Congress reassembles.

DIDN'T KNOW JUDGE SPRINGER.

The Former Democratic Leader Almost a Stranger at the President's Reception.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- A pleasant looking, guests at the White House reception to-day, greeting many people cordially and seemthose to whom he spoke were very reserved in returning his salutations. His head was almost percectly bald. A little patch of white hair above each ear was all that he could boast of. His chin was clean shaven and he wore a snow-white mustache. When he snook hands with President McKin-ley he received an ordinary greeting, quite at variance with his own cordial manner and

imed all over.
Who is he? I don't know him," said nearly crybody who had been accosted by the man

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC -THE DAY Sun rises 7:25 | Sun sets .4:45 | Moon rises .. 6:21 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook, 7.51 | Gov. Pd., 8:23 | Hell Gate., 10:16

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U. S. Battleship Texas, Sixshee, Norfolk, Dec. 31, SS Cufe, Caven, Liverpool, Ive. 21, SS Thingvalla, Laub, Stettin, Dec. 4.
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As to Lots, Plots or Farms.

EDUCATIONAL UNIFICATION.

The Report of the Holls Commission Is

ALBANY, Jan. 1 .- The Educational Unification Commission appointed by Gov. Roosevelt met in New York last Friday and Saturday and concluded its work. Mr. Frederick W. Holls, the chairman of the commission, was directed to submit to the Governor a report, drafted on behalf of the commission by Judge Joseph F. Daly of New York city, who is a member of the commission. The report is in substance as

"Unification of the educational systems the State is both practicable and desirable, and after hearing written and oral arguments of those interested in educational work in the willing to State we present a plan for your consideration

charge of higher education, and the State Department of Public Instruction, having charge united under a single executive head, thus concentrating power and responsibility and preventing that duplication of work by the two departments which now exists.

"Upon this most important point the com-

"Upon this most important point the commission are unanimous. As to the lesser points there have been differences in the commission. A majority, consisting of Messrs. Holls, Wilkinson, Ainsworth and McMillan, were of the opinion that the Governor should appoint the first chief executive officer, to be called Chancellor, to serve for a term of eight years, his successor to be appointed by the Regents of the University.

"A minority of the commission, consisting of Messrs. Kernan, Dewey and Daly, were of the opinion that the Regents of the University should appoint the Chancellor immediately upon the passage of the Unification bill, as well as all subsequent Chancellors. A like majority were in favor of the reduction of the Board of Regents to fifteen active members, which is to be accomplished by eliminating the four ex-officio members, with the excention of the Governor, and making all Regents without the power of voting. A like minority favored the retention of the Board of Regents as a present constituted.

"Appended hereto are suggestions embodying the views of the commission for presentation to the Legislature."

The report concludes with a detailed plan for unification substantially as outlined hereto-fore in these despatches. The rumor that the commission was divided upon its final conclusions is erroneous. The report of the commission submitted to the Governor is signed

commission was divided upon its final con-clusions is erroneous. The report of the com-mission submitted to the Governor is signed by every member.

Judge Linceln, the Governor's legal adviser, will draft a unification measure in accordance with the recommendations of the commission, and whether it will be included in the White revision of the educational laws as introduced, or as a separate bill will be decided later.

THE NEWBURGH FELT FACTORY.

Armour of Chicago Is Not Backing It and Alfred Dolge Will Not Be Its Manager. NEWBURGH, Jan. 1 .- THE SUN of Nov. 30 contained the exact truth about the felt works located here. Phil Armour and Alfred Dolge have no money invested in it, and further-more have nothing whatever to do with it. more have nothing whatever to do with it. The Stroock Felt Company, the sole owners of the plant, comprises the Messrs. S. Stroock & Co. of New York and Messrs. Foster & Taylor, the well-known manufacturers of plush goods in this city. No one else has a cent's interest in it. It is the largest felt factory in the country and its superintendent is John Fendergast, who was Armour's manager in Chicago. Mr. Pendergast, who has been here two or three months supervising the construc-Chicago. Mr. Pendergast, who has been here two or three months supervising the construction of the plant, and who has added several original devices not known in other similar conserns, expects to begin making feitings of all kinds to morrow. It is in no way connected with the Feit Trust.

Armour Not Going to Help Dolge.

CHICAGO, Jan, 1 .- P. D. Armour has no inention of taking hold of the Dolge felt factory at Dolgeville, N. Y., and assisting the town of Dolgeville and Alfred Dolge, founder of the town, out of financial difficuties, as was an-nounced in a dispatch from Finghamton N. Y., yesterday. According to P. D. Armour, Jr., the story is without foundation.

Strike Riot Imminent in Texas. AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 1. - A detachment of State Rangers has been ordered to proceed at once to Groveton, Tex., where a conflict is

once to Groveton. Tex., where a conflict is the McKinley grasped his hand firmly and ned all over. The conflict is the strike of the man's volve again. "Springer, earge," he cried, and in an instant a ty of the stranger were gathered about two which and the mill owners set to work to start the mill again with new men open threats of violence were freely made. Many citizens of the town have been drawn into the trouble and the ty of the stranger were gathered about

Few to Eat the Three Johns' Lunch. The Three Hon. Johns spread an elaborate luncheon in the Democratic Club yesterday, in the afternoon and evening, for the benefit of such members as might come to the club. The turnout was disappointing. At no time was there anything that could be called a jam in the building. The Johns will repeat their vaudeville show, which draws.

Business Motices. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhesa, 25c, a bottle,

MARRIED.

ARKELL-GRIGSBY .- On Monday, Jan. 1, 1900, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, by the Rev. G. G. Hepburn, Louisiana, daughter of Kentucky, to Bartlett Arkell, Esq., of Canajo-

Kentucky and Virginia papers please copy.

DIMD. COOK .- At Hackettstown, N. J., on Monday, Jan. 1, 1900, John F. Cook, M. D., in his 73d year. Funeral on Thursday, Jan. 4, 1900, at 8:80 P. M.

from his late home. FOWLER-BREAKSPEAR .- At Orange, New Jersey, on Sunday, Dec. 31, 1899, A.L. Fowler-Breakspear, M. D., in her 73d year. Services on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1900, at her late home upon the arrival of the train leaving Bar-

clay st., at 12:10 P. M. Interment private. JARVIS .- At Mount Vernon, N. Y., Sunday morning, Dec. 31, 1899, John F. Jarvis, Jr., aged 42

Funeral private. M'G1LL.-At midnight Dec. 31, 1899, John Walter McGill, for thirty years associated with his brother, George W. McGill, in business in New York City. His funeral will be from his late resilence, 18

Halstead st., Brick Church, East Orange, N. J., Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1900, at 2:30 P. M. MAISON .- On Dec. 31, 1899, at Lakewood, N. J. Mary Underhill, wife of Rev. Charles A. Malson, D. D., of Philadelphia, and daughter of the late Abraham Underhill of New York City. Funeral services at St. James's Church, Madison av. and 71st st., Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1900, at 11 A.

MINOTT .- On Sunday, Dec. 31, 1899, Arthur M. Minett, son of Mary K. and the late Joseph A. Minott. Funeral private.

ODELL. -Suddenly, on Saturday, morning, Dec 80, 1899, John H. Odell. Funeral services at his late residence, 640 West End av., on Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock. PERRENOUD-Suddenly, on Saturday, Dec. 30, 1859, Gustav F. Perrenoud. Notice of funeral hereafter.

PUTNAM. Suddenly of pneumonia, William H.

Putnam, in the 81st year of his age.

Funeral services Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at his late residence, 35 West 55th st. Interment at Albany, N. Y. Albany papers please copy, STARR. On Saturday, Dec. 30, 1899, Frederick Bradley, son of Frederick W. and Emma B. Starr. Funeral from his late residence, 16 Montgomery place, Brooklyn, Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1900, at 4 P.M.

WILLIAMS. -On Dec. 31, 1899, at his residence, 1735 Massachusetts av., Washington, D. C. Charies Augustus Williams of New London Conn., in the 70th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church.

Washington, on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1900, at 10 A. M. Burial private. WINSTON. -On Friday, Dec. 29, 1899, at his residence, 42 West Thirty-ninth st., Gustavus

first st. and Fourth av., on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1800,

Storrs, son of the late Frederick Seymour

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